FRIENDS TO MAKE

GIFT TO LIPTON.

Lindsay Russell and Senator Kearns Will Head List of Sub-

scribers to Present.

SILVER SERVICE FOR ERIN.

Details of Presentation Probably

Will Be Announced at Din-

ner in Waldorf-Astoria

Hotel Tuesday.

New York, Aug. 30.-Sir Thomas Lipton's

admirers, whose names appear to be legion, are going to see that he does not return

to Great Britain empty-handed, even if he does not carry off the America's Cup. Plans

are being made for the presentation of a

handsome present to him before he sails

General "Joe" Wheeler will probably act

## YANA LOOKS LIKE REAL GOOD THING.

She Is a Fast Mare, Can Carry Weight and Run Six Furlongs in Very Fast Time.

IMBODEN WITH HOOD ON.

Major Carpenter Seems Best in Stake Race, but the Guido Colt Is Not to Be Declared Out of It.

nar begins its fall meeting to-day There is not any reason why it should not good a meeting as that at Kinloch Same track owners, horses, riders, owners, trainers and programme

Every one hopes to be able to say as nice hings about Delmar on October 1 as they id about Kinloch on September 1.

mar presents an excellent card to-Harbor looks best in the first race. out Port Warden may be looked to for at improvement. He will run a good a. Easter Walters has not run her this season. She may be a surprise. Sweet Note has a good chance. Frank Colus is fast, but uncertain. He can win

if he will run honestly.

MALLORY IN SECOND. Mallory looks best in the second race. is was badly ridden by D. Austin last time This is his distance and he should

out. This is his distance and he should win handly at it. He will not run to advantage on a slow or muddy track. He wants a fast surface. Tickful is no good whatever and both Revenge, Dare and Worthington should beat him.

Eugenia S. Doctor Hart and Morris Volmer should furnish contention in the third race, Volmer has had a rest and that always helps him. He runs best when treeh. Hart is fit, but has changed hands and may not run as well for J. J. Ogles as for M. Goldblatt. Eugenia S. is due for a good race at the weight, which will suit her to a nicety.

Look out for Neversuch, though any time Mr. Hughes wins a race he is in luck. Neversuch can run a good race to-day, His last irlp must be thrown out.

BEWARE OF IMBODEN.

lajor Carpenter looks like a certain winr in the stake race. Imboden, however, is to be reckoned with. He gave better colts eight and a beating. Then, he has had a seded rest, and will run fresh and good. e will go much better in blinkers than athout. If he has a hood on ne is worth but. He is not by any means beaten in

a bet. He is not by any means beaten in this race.

Belvina looks best in the fifth race, though Kentucky Cardinal may give him a rub if he takes it into his head to run. This horse can beat McChesney if he will honestly try. He is a had lot and is going to get some one ruled of sometime. His owner is taking long chances running him.

Decoration should be third, though Golden Glitter always shows when there is 4 or 5 to 1 against her for third place.

TANA A GOOD THING.

Tana will be the good thing in the last race. This is a great work mare, She can step at furious in 1:13 with 120 up, but was a crasy animal at the post and quits when collared. Still, she is llable to be very good just now, as the weather is cool and naive are doing well. Do not overlook fum. She is in shrewd hands and may be worth a bet at 15 to 1.

Um. Price and Orieans should furnish the mace, Orieans is a distribution. It is Uma Price's best distance. The Stewarders ran a had one last time. She is sluggish and slow to begin. On no account touch Orieans with Sinclair up. He would get Africander beaten here. Lella Barr has a chance on what she has been doing at longer distances.

Looking at the bad boys, etc., Yana has an extra good chance if she gets off. She has high speed, and that will count among a tot of bed riders. Una Price and Orieans and the Stewarders all are sluggish mares and need more riding than they are likely to get.

Bo look out for Yana.

so look out for Yana. TO-DAY'S DELMAR ENTRIES

race, five and one-half furlongs; Baster Walters 165 712 Bustler
Port Warden 160 768 Prant Collins
W.P. Palmer 1.65 62 Rever Collins
King's Charm 166 166 Bertha Van
Bandillio 186 633 Harbor
Bweet Note 168 633 Harbor nd race, seven furlangs: led race, one mile and a sixteenth: race, six furiongs, 2-year-olds: ..... 50 (700) \*\*Major Car-penter .... L. H. Pendleton & Co.'s entry. on ..... 25 702 Kentucky Car Glitter 190 dinal ...... 90 88 Belvino ..... race, six furiongs, 4-year-olds and up:

REPUBLICS SELECTIONS. ce-Harbor, Foxy Grandpa, Port War-

Una Price, The Stewardess, Or Day's Harlem Entries ut race, six furlonge;



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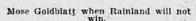
# THESE MEN OF THE RACE TRACKS HAVE THE ATTENTION OF THE PUBLIC.















FRANK DANIELS,
The man with the bolter who runs them all "Tventy pounts d' best und he valked in mit a gellup. Ve peek 'em vun, dwo, dree. Ve do bedder nexgt dime."

Virginia Carroll, Plater Jack Smith, Moses Goldblatt, Frank Daniels and Frank Mason Are All Well-Known Turf Characters.

12 Brways 105 Serge 104 Lord Melbourne 105 The Don 105 Fading Light

Fourth race, one mile and a sisteenth

Sixth race, one mile and a hundred vards:

HARLEM SELECTIONS.

To-Day's Sheepshead Bay Entries.

New York, Aug. 30 .- Monday's Sheepshead Bay

Second race, handlesp, one mile and an eighth:

Third race, the Autumn Muiden five furlongs:

Fourth race, the Flying, six furlengs:

125 Leonors Loring 135 Wealth 122 Irene Lindsey 120 Sir Voorhies 120 Canajoharie 130 Ocean Tide 117 San Remo.

...106 Marion La ...106 Lord Melb ...101 Wolfram ...101 Brush By

Fifth race, six furiones:

100 Ida V.

Floyd K

Bracz Ro

Herald Skilful

Prince Blazes

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Virginia Carroll, Plater Jack Smith, Moses Goldblatt, Frank Daniels and Frank Mason A Kinloch's race meeting was the best in point of form ever run anywhere. It would simply be impossible to find a meeting where race horses ran more truly. Not only did the best horses franks in the control of the server of the point of the point of the point of the server of the s

120 Daisy Green. 110 Florham Que 108 Lord Turco. 106 Hackensack 106 Nuit Blanche

Ishland 124 Sonoma Belle
Thistle Heather 114 French Matron.
Palette 114 Armenia
Mimosa 114 Lady Mirthful
Liba Lelb 114 Fine Art.
Ruby Hempstead 169 Inquisitive Girl.
Marmalade 169 Gameatress

SHEEPSHEAD BAY SELECTIONS.

er Raine. Third Race-Ormonde's Right, Juvenal Maxim,

demories.

Fourth Race—River Pirate, Reliable, Shot Gun,
Fifth Race—Tshland, Mimosa, Lady Mirthful.
Sixth Race—Setauket, The Rhymer, Birch

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 30 .- Monday's Kenliworth

First race, seiling, 3-year-olds and up, six fur-

Third race, maiden 2-year-olds, five furlongs;

Fourth race, 3-year-olds and up, one mile;

Sixth race, seiling, 3-year-olds and up, one and seventy yards;

KENILWORTH SELECTIONS

ula. Fifth Race-Excentral, Zarkee, Pretension. Sixth Race-Arachne, Bargee, Airlight.

GAMES AT KULAGE'S PARK.

White Seals Win From Hicks, and

The White Seals celebrated their four-

teenth straight victory yesterday by de-

feating the Hicks by a score of 16 to 3.

The feature of the game was the batting

of P. J. Hines, who made a home run and

three singles out of four times at bat. Arm-

strong played a great game at first for the

CHAMPIONS OF INDIAN TERRITORY.

Durant Defeats Tishomingo in Ten-in-

ning Game, 3 to 1.

Ardmore, I. T., Aug. 30.-A ball game here

this afternoon between Durant and Tisho-mingo for the championship of the Indian Territory and a purse of \$1,000 resulted 3 to

1 in favor of Durant.
Ten innings were required to play the game. Tishomingo tied the score in the ninth. Sparger of Durant secured afteen

atrike-outs.

Batteries-Durant, Sparger and Ragsdale;
Tishomingo, Redus and Ragsdale.

Texas League.

Batteries-Dallas, Reagan and Berry; Waco. Mulkey and Wolfe. Umpires-Mackey and Jar-

TROLLEY LEAGUE.

Alton Blues 10, Elsenstadts 4.

The Alton Blues defeated the Elsenstadts at Alton yesterday by a score of 10 to 4. Pears and Kuns were in the points for the Blues, while Fitsporter worked for the Elsenstadts. Pears was in unusually good form and was practically invincible.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

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.110 Two Penny... 107 Miss McMeekin.

Mrs. Frank Foster..

\*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Sixth race.

Harry Patton... Moreta Lansdown Louise Collier. Cardwellton ... Petit Bleu...

hebovgan Jda Vivia

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

and solicit men to bet, who carry a form book and who "handleap," that is, "figure," horses, as knowing all about race horses.

Knowing horses through figures in books and knowing horses as horses are widely different things. Joe Carcy, a clever young man, and a c. ming king of the ring, is about the only man in the betting marks at St. Louis who really knows a horse as a horse, outside and beyond the "dope." Carcy is a young man of Calcago. He can tell a horse when he sees him. Tony Bernero, who cashes for Charley Cella, has a good idea of horses, and will do better. J. K. Hughes has a fair idea too. So has Wagner.

George Erhilch is no fool when it comes to picking a good one. The others are believed that the contract of t

Wagner.

George Erhlich is no fool when it comes to picking a good one. The others are behind the hill. They can "dope" a horse, that is, take up a form chart and figure him to win, but he might be a mare, a stallion, weigh 500 or 1,500 pounds, be fat, thin, brown, bay, chestnut, ringboned, spayined and broken winded for augnt they know. Nine out of ten of them do not know a hock from a cannon bone or withers from croup.

Down in the paddock you will find some men who know a horse personally. Hundreds of trainers, rubbers swipes, etc., associate with horses all their lives and do not know any more than the daffydown-dillies in the ring.

An excellent judge of a horse as a horse, is Jack Smith, the plater, known as "California Jack." Smith plates horses. He sees them work and race. He associates with them and is observant.

He can tell by the hair, the color, the look of a horse whether he is feeling fit and well or alling. He knows his horses and their symptoms. He can tell when their feet and legs are right by looking at them. His horse may run a bad race. Smith will know why. If a horse whom he knows is a good one runs filly he does not "dope" him to lose next time. He knows he les a good horse, knows he can run a better race—in fact, he knows his business.

trainer, the jockey, everything. The horse may run a fair-looking face enough, but if it is not up to his best form Maginn knows it.

race.

Maginn is the best judge of race horses in the world. He pays no attention to "form" any more than as far as it concerns weights. He does not take a "dope" book's word for what a horse can do. He knows his horses, and when they run bad races and the "dope" lies he knows it. If Maginn depended only on "dope" to aid him he would be starving to death. He would

races and the "dope" lies he knows it. If Maginn depended only on "dope" to aid him ne would be starving to death. He would make about two handicaps and then there would be another programmer.

Maginn's utter disregard of the form chart is typical of the truly well-informed horseman who knows horse as sentient, breathing things, not as mere gambling devices.

Probably the highest and best type of the man who bets on form charts is Mr. Tilles, president of the Fair Association. Mr. Tilles is an able statistician, and an excellent de jure judge of how horses, reduced to ciphers, should run. Mr. Tilles does not know a horse from a handsaw when it comes to individuality. He can stick his nose in a dope book and figure a winner, but you could sell him Has D'Or then lead him around the block, meet Fintlock on the way, switch horses and give captain Tilles a 5-year-old gelding for a 3-year-old horse, and he would not be any wiser.

Mose Goldblatt is a man who knows a horse on his personal merits. W. W. Eillott is an excellent judge of individual horses. Lee Wagner, the bookmaker, knows pretty well what horses can and should do, spart from the awful thing known as the form chart. Pat Civill is an extra good judge of a horse's personality.

But nine of ten of the regulars, the track

every day they beat one another back and forth," "bad boys," "change in tracks," etc., will not do.

The bloomink sod!"

They say that James J. Carroll, known as Delmar. The Kinloch kind is good enough for any one.

They say that James J. Carroll, known as Virginia Carroll, is a perfect gentleman off the block of the betting ring. If he is as much of a gentleman off the block as he lacks of being one on it, then, indeed, is he rosy face and rotund figure of Trainer Tom Sayers of the Bernays stable they do not

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They say that James J. Carroll, known as Virginia Carroll, is a perfect gentleman off the block as he lacks of being one on it, then, indeed, is he are numerous and forcible.

Handicapper Ed Maginn is another of the same sort. Magina can figure and "dope" horses. He pays slight attention to that. His strength lies in that he knows the inviduality of his horses. He knows the inviduality of his horses. He knows the inviduality of his horses. But if asked to bandage, saddle, bride girth of each of the most strikingly handsome women in America. They have a married son, who is one of the most strikingly handsome women in America. They have a married son, who is one of the most strikingly handsome women in America. They have a married son, who is one of the bookmaker's wife, is one of the most strikingly handsome women in America. They have a married son,

as the chairman of the committee and Timothy L. Woodruff, Senator Kearns of knows it.

For instance, the day that Jehane and
Mafalda beat Magnoim, Judge Murphy
thought Magnoim ran her face. It is a
good ber Magnoi did not think so. She
ran a rairish kind of race, good enough to
get away with, but not good enough to win
just so and dur. But Magnoi knows horses
well enough to know that that was not her
race. Utah and Lindsay Russell will be among the names heading the list of subscribers. At the dinner to be given to Sir Thomas Lipton at the Walderf-Asteria next Tuesday night by the Pilgrim Society the full details of the presentation will probably be

for home

Mr. Lindsay Russell, one of the member of the Pilgrim Society, said to-day that the matter had been discussed by the gentlemen named and several others, but the matter was only in a tentative shape now, and he preferred not to disclose the form of the remembrance nor to say who the others active in undertaking the matter

One of the largest banks in America will act as custodian of the funds, and probably Commodore Frederick G. Bourne of Tod of the Atlantic Yacht Club, and the eading yachtsmen of the East will be found on the list of committeemen as soon as it s ready for publication.

dreds of guests on board his steam yacht some of them felt constrained to make some exhibition of reciprocity. During the race last Thursday the matter was broached by General Wheeler and Mr. Russell. The idea met with the most cordial and prompt response.

It is felt that Sir Thomas would better appreciate something characteristic rather likely to take the form of a silver service for the Erin or something of that sort.

#### LIPTON LED IN CHEERING.

Senator Kearns of Utah Praises

Owner of Shamrock.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Washington, Aug. 30 .- Senator Kearns of Utah passed through Washington to-day en route to his home. He said:

"I am just in from New York, where I was entertained by Sir Thomas Lipton on board his steam yacht Erin during the international yacht races. He is indeed a royal good fellow and sportsman. The first race was discouraging, and when again on last Tuesday the Reliance beat the Shamrock it was enough to make a braver man

sick of the disappointment, "But Sir Thomas showed to the world what a thorough sportsman he is by his manner. It was ever cheerful and hopeful. Something of his big heart can be seen in the way he brought his steam yacht alongside the Reliance and led the cheers for her

"On board the Erin the guests were cast Those of us who were Americans were, of course, loyal to our boat, but we did want to see Sir Thomas get one race. And what a prince of entertainers he isl "He told the guests each day that if they clated his hospitality, there was no and do just as if they were aboard their own boat. Thursday's race was disappointing, too, for the Shamrock was away astern when the time gun boomed and it was de-

clared no race,
"Of course, I am no expert in yachtir matters, but I believe with Sir Themas that a more practical yacht in the way of design should be raced for the cup. These model should be raced for the cup. These me racers are mere toys; they are good for nothing else. A fine schooner that could be used for pleasure or profit, if necessary. after the races seems to me would be more sensible. These racing yachts are danger-

"Then, it is no small handicap to require the challenger to sail across on her own botacme of racing yachts seems to have been well for the yacht clubs to go back to the the way of development."

GAMES AT EHMAN'S PARK.

Globes Win From Olympian After Snappy Game by Score of 5 to 2. The Globes defeated the Olympias yesterday afternoon at Ehman's Park b record-breaking crowd by the score of 5 to 2. Wallis, who twirled for Bartley's team, was in rare form and let the Olympias down field the Globes had a clean slate, not an error being charged to their account.

McDermott did some fancy willow work, getting a triple and two singles out of four times up. Score, by innings:

Globes .. ..... 0 0 1 0 1 0 3 0 0 ... 5 6 0 Olympias ..... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 2 3 3 The first game, between the World's Fairs and Ben Millers, was won by the former by a score of 6 to 3. Renzenbrinck, who putched for the World's Fairs, was in good form and let the Millers down with five hits. The feature of the game was a home-run by Suile

#### WIFE WOUNDED WITH PISTOL

Frank E. Pierson Accidentally Fires Revolver Which He Had Purchased for Protection Against Burgiars.

The accidental discharge of a revolver, which Frank E. Pierson had bought his wife for protection against burglars, sent a bullet into her thigh while her husband was handling the weapon at their home, No. 715 Morin avenue, yesterday morning. Pierson found the revolver on a table in his bedroom and not knowing that it was loaded pulled the trigger. His wife was busy arranging a bed directly in front of

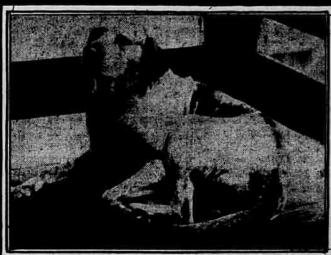
Doctor Meredith of No. 3005 Lee aven attended Mrs. Pierson and pronounced her wound not serious.

District Station, but later was released on the testimony of his wife, who declared that the shooting was an accident. She said that her husband was employed at night and had purchased the revolver for her the testing the said that had purchased the revolver for her the said that her had purchased the revolver for her the said that her had purchased the revolver for her than the said that her had been said that he was the said that he was that

### POODLE SAVES HORSES FROM BEATINGS BY DRIVERS; ANOTHER DOG ACTS AS ASSISTANT NIGHT WATCHMAN.







JAKE.

Tal
an an on
seized the driver by the throat. Ever since that day, Monkey has made known, when
it, ever occasion demanded, his opposition to MONKEY. Russian poodle dog that allows no coe Captain Samuel S. Foster of No. 315 Walnut street has a dog that would make an dea! president of a humane society. Monkey, as the dog is called, will not permit and teamsters are chary about using a whip

Monkey is a black Russian poodle that wo years ago was a foriorn waif on the street. One day he strayed on board the beat Jack Frost, of which Mr. Foster was aptain, and ever since that date he has een the pet of the former river man, When he was about 3 months old, and shortly after he had joined the dog family that Mr. Foster supports, Monkey made his initial venture into the world of equestrian protection, which is the special feature of

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 20 —Selections: First Race—Petit Bleu. Milutary, Plantagenet Second Race—Chickadee, Hindliene, Lampoon. Third Race—Mohave, Two Penny, Sea Gate. Pourth Race—Slave, Mrs. Frank Poster, Al A driver of an ice wagon on the Levee whipped his horses. The sight of this crueity, as Monkey regarded it, aroused the in-

OPENING OLYMPIC SHOW HAS MANY ELEMENTS OF NOVELTY.

For Southern atmosphere, delightful music and hoop ekirts, old-fashioned hoop-skirts, "When Johnny Comes Marching Home" will prove the hit of the Olympic The opening scene is a birthday party, the second an old Colonial mansion on the banks of the Mississippi and the third and seals, while Cramer pitched in his usual brilliant style.

The Seals will play the Iowa Champions at Keokuk next Sunday and Monday.

The first game resulted in a victory for the Columbias, P. J. Hines letting the latter down with but two bits last picture an encampment of the Fedcral army. We were promised a military comic opera, and we get a military musical comedy. The hetoine is also a "prima donna" with real roulades in the person of

Florence Hayward, who sings ballads from one of those remarkable skirts.

The scene that pleased most of all was the finale of the birthday party, when the "Johnnies" went marching away to the accompaniment of antebellum rongs. This

medley is inspiring, including, as it does, "Maryland, My Maryland," "Dixie" and Way Down Upon the Suwanee River.' All the songs are good, however. The particular pretty pieces are "When Our Lips

in Kisses Mei," by Lucille Saunders and W. T. Carleton, "Fairyland," by Miss Hayward; "My Honeysuckle Giri," by Frank Colton, and "Years Touch Not the Heart." These are of the haunting variety that will be whistied on the streets before the engagement is over. will be whisted on the streets before the engagement is over.

The chorus, in those funny hoops, proves to be the real novelty of the production. How they manage to dance in such cumbersome frocks can be explained only by the girls themselves. One of the young women did fall in responding to a recall, but she regained her feet very gracefully.

"When Johnny Comes Marching Home" is the best opening bill in many seasons.

Keno, Walsh and Melrose were seen at the Grand in "Zig-Zag Alley," the musical farce used by Zeb and Zarrow last season. Will Phillips staged the current presenta-tion, which is quite an improvement over the original. "The Girl with the Banjo is the most tuneful piece introduced."

corporal punishment of horses, partment as objects of his special care. By ome peculiar instinct he is able to sniff a fire long before persons who live in his part of town hear the gongs of the fire wagens. Monkey sniffs the air in an uneasy marner, walks nervously back and forth, and as soon as he hears the gongs of the fire wagons springs for a window.

FRIEND OF FIRE HORSES. He has the strange notion that it is cruel to make the fire horses tear down the street About a week ago when the fire engines dashed past the house in which the Russian poodle lives, the dog jumped from a second-story window and darted wildly down the street to head off the galloping horses. Sev-

"The Bellboy's Frolic" and "In the Evening Time" are also given effectively.

"Reuben in New York" opened at the Crawford. The attraction is a conglomeration of musical nonsense, introducing char acters whose sole object is to amuse. Reuben gives a number of clever vaudeville per-formers an excuse for coming into the lime-light, and they introduce specialties with such frequency that the "countryman" very soon becomes a minor character.

"Shamus O'Brien." at Havlin's, is a good old Irish drama in a new version. The best scene is that of the courtroom, where it is decreed that Shamus must die. He is taken the place of execution and to the scaffold, where he receives the blessing of a priest. Here he has a telling line, "I will die as I have lived, a loyal son of Ireand." There is a surprise, a voiley of shot, and the wrong man is killed. At the last moment wrong man is allied, a pardon arrives.

In the cast, interest is attached to the interpretation of the part of Shamus by Lawrence Grattan. He is young and robust and a rather interesting actor.

At the Imperial Theater, Thomas J. Smith made his bow as a star in "The Game-Keeper." Like the late W. J. Scan-Smith introduces Irish folk songs. The play has to do with Ireland's struggle for freedom. Smith sings "Sweet Molly Bawn," "Norine, My Norine," "A Daughter of Ireland" and "The City of Rest." The scenery was painted from photographs taken in Ireland.

"Jim" Corbett's pleasant little monologue in which he makes light of his troubles and his defeat, is the feature act at Forest the rest of the bill, especially in the clever sketch, "The Unexpected," which is presented by Hal Davis and Inez Macauley. The Panierz and Flood Bro.hers give good symmastic and acrobatic exhibitions. Lew Palmer as an imitator of pigs and cats is

"The Girl From Paris" is the new play at Delmar. As Mile Julie Bon-Bon and M.

that he is always willing to obey his master when he calls the dog from a chase after a team.

So intense is Monkey in his desire to save the horses of the fire companies from hard work that his mistress has found it necessary to keep the shutters of the house closed constantly to prevent the dog from leaping from a window.

Though dangerous to a teamster who is cruel to his horses, Monkey is to other persons kind and affectionate.

Thomas Eustace of No. 1324 Collins street also has a remarkable dog. This animal is a hunting dog. Jake, as he is called, every evening leaves his home and goes to the Louisville and Nashville freighthouse on Collins street near Cass avenue, where he spends the night with George Couch, the watchman.

All night Jake goes with Couch on his rounds and warns him of approaching danger. When the night watch is over, Jake returns to the home of his master, eats his breakfast and goes to sleep. Auguste Pompler Miss Linyard and Mr. Richard are seen to the best advantage. They are both good in French character work. Sam Sidman, in a make-up which was almost a duplicate of his Hans Niz, has a funny part as the German hotelkeeper, while Louis De Lange as Mr. Honeycomb, is more than humorous. Josephine Newman appears as a grotesque slavey.

the Standard in "On the You-Con." The olio is made up of acts by Bickel and Watson, jesters; Edward Lee Wroth, Irish character artist; Jeannette Le Beau, and Nettle Nelson, comediennes; Warsaw Broth-ers, musicians; La Belle Viola and Lizzle Freligh.

at Suburban Park last night. The large attendance seemed to encourage the band master, who is attempting hitherto unheardof things in the line of summer-garden amusements. "War and Peace," the well-known music spectacle, was the chief feature last night. Next Thursday the Bohemian eocletles are to attend the festival in a body. Friday is German night, and some of the more popular of the Wagnerian numbers will be given.

will be a change of programme nightly.

Complaining of "Spirits." Mrs. Louisa Bahr, 36 years old, of No. 2234 Bismarck street, committed suicide last of "rough on rats."

The second Innes jubilee was inaugurated

Seymour and his band gave two concerts at Forest Park Cottage yesterday. There

#### ENDS LIFE WITH RAT POISON. Mrs. Louisa Bahr Leaves Letter

of "rough on rata."

Doctor Tandy, who lives in the vicinity, was called, but before he arrived Mrs. Bahr, who was a widow, died.

She left two letters, one to her daughter Emma and another for her sister, Mrs. Fishback of No. 9% Linn street.

The letters stated that she had been haunted by spirits. In the letter to her daughter she asked her child to make her home with Mrs. Fishback.

# BOUGHT FOR HER DEFENSE.

fense.

Pierson's children found the we der a pillow and laid it on the t when he returned from his work apprains he began examining the